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piscovered Just Twelve Months Ago -Ledges Not Extensive, but Very Rich -Cripple Creek Increases Its Output Outlook for This Year in Alaska.

BENO, Jan. 2.-A review of the mining wonderful advance has been made by the Goldfield district, which had only a few hun-4red prospectors when the first big strikes ared prospectors when the first big strikes were made last January. Now Goldfield has a population of 6,000, and every week brings hundreds of new arrivals. Many of these push on across the desert to newer camps, but there is a steady increase in population. When the railroad is broad gauged to Tonopah this increase will be far more rapid, for many are deterred from remaining in Goldfield now by the lack of houses and supplies. Lumber can't be secured, and three-quarters of the residents are living in tents, sithough the mercury goes down nearly every night to from 10 to 15 degrees below

It hasn't been definitely decided whether the camp will be permanent or not. In no part of this new district of Nevada are the outcroppings of rich quartz more irregular ntric. In some cases quartz ridges and eccentric. In some cases quartz ridges suddenly disappear, after being traced a short distance. In others the gold appears to pinch out and nothing but barren rock rewards the prospector. Yet many of these ores are of such high grade that a few hundred feet represent a fortune. From the Kendall lease on the Sandstorm 143 tons yielded From the McKane-Bowes lease on the Jumbo space only 200 feet deep by 100 feet square. One shipment of 917 pounds of this ore realized average from \$200 to \$300 to the ton.

Blasting in the drift of the Lookout mine

by the last year has been the development the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, Many large dredges are now in operation, and the output of gold from this source amounted success of the dredgers in Butte, Yuba, Calayeras and San Joaquin counties has in-duced prospecting in other places, and a large amount of dredging placer ground has been located in the old mining county of Trinity, along the Trinity River near Junction City. A prospecting drill is at work, and

Gity. A prospecting drill is at work, and if the land shows satisfying tests a dredger will be installed. Such a dredger costs about \$100,000, but many pay for themselves in a year.

The gravel in the Giblin orchard just south of Yuba City is richer than most of the California land which is now being dredged for gold. In this orchard each cubic yard of soil yields \$1.55, as against 30 cents a cubic yard around Oroville. This remarkable yield is due probably to the fact that the slough from Yuba City south to the tule land was force the bed of an ancient river and that this orchard is directly on the bank of the slough. It is proposed to dredge the whole slough if boring shows that it is all equally

periodice of Lake Superior people in promoting Arizona mines. A development pool is providing funds for preliminary work, and the skeleton organization can be used at any time when the prospects, both mineral and market, warrant the launching of the proposition as a full fiedged mining company. The Superior Copper Company, which is developing a mine on the northern extension the first the state of the decision to put at least \$173.000 from this assessment into under ground development. The Mass never has had anything like an adequate amount of regund opened ahead and has does not not at least \$173.000 from this assessment into under ground development. The Mass never has had anything like an adequate amount of regund opened ahead and has does not not at least \$173.000 from this assessment into under ground development. The Mass never has had anything like an adequate amount of regund opened ahead and has does not not have been production secured during the past two years.

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ever, using more and better machinery than any of the Klondike districts. Nome may be depended upon this coming season for a larger production than ever. All the camps are well supplied with provisions. A large fleet of steamers was engaged in the Nome trade during the season just closed, and it is the purpose of the company to add several more vessels this year. More mining machinery is also going in-more particularly on the tin properties. Capital is becoming interested in the tin deposits of Cape York and work will be pushed.

Capital has been slow in opening up the Alaska oil fleids in the Cook Inlet country, but those who have been operating for several years past say they are satisfied with the results. They say they have struck good grade oil in paying quantities, and in the spring will place tanks and open up the wells to their full capacity. Ten wells are in condition to yield and the territory is good for many more. The Alaska oil district is accessible by steamers from Seattle and there is nothing to prevent its development, summer or winter washington.

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WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, Jai. 2.—Ore shipments from the mines of Monte Cristo are larger and more regular than in the early part of the season and the ores have improved in character, more attention being given to sorting. The neighboring districts are also doing better, carrying more gold and copper.

Two mills in Mount Baker district have been dropping stamps steadily with good results. The district will soon be on a dividend paying basis.

At the head of the Cle-Elum River another extensive cinnabar strike is reported this week, surpassing anything found in the vicinity of Mount Adams. The vein is large and well defined, showing on the surface for a long distance.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 2.—In the Simble kameen district the Marcus Daly syndicate has opened up the Nickelplate thoroughly. The present mill has forty stamps, which will be enlarged to 190. The mill is now crushing four tons to the stamp, but is not large enough to keep up with the output of the mines. About \$1,500,000 has been expended in development and improvements within the last four years, and it is the intention of the company to make extensive additions this spring. The base of these larger operations will be the town of Hadley, at the proposed function of the Canadian and Great Northern railbar ways.

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Seymour Narrows. The ore is stained to the ton.

Blasting in the drift of the Lookout mine at Goldfield last week opened up an enormous cave containing one of the largest bodies of ore ever found in Nevada. It was estimated that 10,000 tons of gold ore vas exposed, which assayed \$20 a ton.

A. Bevert, a well known mining man of Goldfield, started a stampede last week for Porphyry Mountain, nine miles south of Goldfield. He brought in reports of ore so rich that every one who could leave hit the trail for Porphyry.

Frank Murray, who has spent five months in Death Valley, has located four claims in the Saw Tooth range. He has sunk 110 feet on a three foot ledge, which assays \$135 a ton. In one mine he struck a rich ledge of free gold, showing black hemanite of iron and coarse gold 14 inches wide and going \$4,500 a ton. This mine is seventy-sir miles from water, but Murray and his partner expect to get capital to carry a pipe line this long distance over the desert.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—The most important feature of California mining during the last year has been the development of dredging on the banks of the rivers in the sevent of the design of the property of the design of the property of the

with ofters and are generally without capacity.

Helena, Jan. 2.—A \$1,200,000 bond has been secured by New York investors on the noted Barnes-King mine in Fergus county, and it is considered almost certain that the deal will be closed. The New Yorkers are represented here by J. H. Barnetot. The Barnes-King is a cyaniding property, from which the ore is veritably quarried. While a low grade proposition, the ore exists in such large quantities that it has proved the means of bringing Fergus county to the front rank among Montana's gold producing counties.

Mason & Knotts have struck a large body of ore in the Independent claim, one of the Virginia Belle group in the Amazon district. The ore is in one wall of a 125 foot tunnel, which was driven several years ago and abandoned. The lead has been crosscut five feet and includes two feet of galena ore. It is expected a still richer vein will be found near the other wall of the lead. It is announced that the Iowa Mining Company, which struck copper ore at its property near the southern city limits last fail will continue development work, additional ground having been purchased. The moving spirit in the company, W. R. Adams, came to Helena during the gold boom days in the '80s, and while walking over the then prairie picked up a rich piece of copper float, but Now he has returned and, backed by an lowa syndicate, has purchased a great many lots for his prospect work. A strong yein

dough if boring shows that it is all equally item.

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Houdston, Mich., Jan. 4.—The Miskwabik flotation is formed on somewhat new lines, a tip having been taken from the experience of Lake Superior people in promoting Arizona mines. A development pool is providing funds for preliminary work, and the skeleton organization can be used at a spot about half a mile from where he found the original float.

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